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The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



Wednesday, February 23, 1994

Bowling Green, Ohio

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Redistricting argued in Court

by Richard Leva
News staff writer

Ten months after filing, a student legal action against the city got its day in Ohio's highest court Tuesday.

Rodney Fleming, managing attorney of Student Legal Services, and City Attorney Mike Marsh presented arguments for and against a student complaint that the city's ward map denies fair representation on City Council.



Justices pressed SLS managing attorney Rodney Fleming to show that students had been harmed by the city's ward system. But they also told city attorney Mike Marsh that they are unconvinced by the city's belief that the wards have great historical value to Bowling Green.

Students have asked the court to order the city to redistrict because Ward One -- which includes the University -- contains more than twice the residents of any other ward.

During the 30-minute hearing, the seven justices peppered Fleming and Marsh with questions about the case.

Justices Andy Douglas and

Thomas Moyer said they want proof that Ward One residents are being represented unfairly.

As Fleming began his presentation, Douglas interrupted him.

"[Bowling Green] has a basketball team which lives by the rule ... no harm, no foul," he said. "What's the harm of this [ward system]?"

Fleming said the system dilutes the voting power of each Ward One resident, making it harder for them to elect a representative to council that represents their interests. Justices then asked him to prove that this results in fewer services or development in Ward One.

Marsh began his argument by

saying Bowling Green was divided into quarters during the 1800s. He drew fire from justices when he said the ward system has dictated the scheduling of city services such as garbage pickup, leaf collection and electrical meter service.

"Oh, we wouldn't want to disturb that so that people would have the equal right to vote," Moyer said.

Marsh said the city's practice of districting according to the number of registered voters is proper because officials suspect census figures are inaccurate. He said the census should not count students as residents of Bowling Green.

He said low voter turnout indicates students do not consider themselves residents of the city.

"In a recent election, there was a turnout of about 25 people, or less than 1 percent in that precinct," Marsh said. "In the general election, the turnout was 320, or about 8 percent -- and this is when four student candidates were running for municipal council."

"That's part of the reason, quite frankly, that the campus is only one precinct," he said. "Historically, the voter turnout has been miserable."

But Fleming argued voter turnout is irrelevant and the system violates the 14th

Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. He said disparity between the wards conflicts with the 'one man - one vote' principle of the amendment's Equal Protection Clause.

"The population in Ward One is 12,700," Fleming said. "The population in Ward 3 is 3,500. Your vote is diluted in Ward 1. Obviously, your votes mean a lot less."

Marsh said the city considers students temporary residents. But Fleming said even if the population is transitory in terms of a heavy student turnover, the student population remains con-

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Hot out of the oven



Senior sculpture and glass major, Megan Sander, prepares some molten glass to be crafted into a work of art Tuesday. The kilns and glass blowing workshop are located in the Fine Arts Center.

The BG News/Michael Zawacki

Groups petition for allocation from general fee

by Leah Barnum
News staff writer

Members of 59 campus organizations are petitioning for money from the student-funded general fee.

Money is allocated on the basis of the groups' petitions and how successful they have been, said Ron Zweirlein, interim vice president for student affairs.

"Most of the returning groups will get money if their programs have been successful," he said.

The amount of money each group gets will be decided by the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, which is made up of 16 students this year, according to Ruby Bell, administrative assistant to Bob Arrowsmith, the former vice president for student affairs. Arrowsmith has returned temporarily to help with the ACGFA presentations.

Although normally the committee is made up of a faculty member, a staff member and 17 students appointed by various groups on campus, this year no faculty or staff members were appointed to the committee for various reasons, Bell said.

"[The decision] gets down to the advisory board voting how they want [the money] allocated," Zweirlein said. "Students will decide how that money is allocated."

The process began Feb. 19 and 20, and groups will be presenting to the committee every Saturday and Sunday through March 5, the day the committee will make its

decision.

The following are the primary funding criteria of ACGFA:

■ Groups must be registered as a University student organization or activity.

■ All registered groups are eligible for allocations and all requests will be considered.

■ The length of time a group has been in existence, the record of achievement of that group and the availability of the programs or services are important criteria in determining the level of recommended General Fee

Annual ACGFA Process Begins

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- ✓ The process begins Feb. 19 and 20, with groups presenting to the committee every Saturday and Sunday through March 5 - the day the committee will decide funds.

support.

The amount of money in the general fee can not yet be released, Zweirlein said. He said the amount is withheld to prevent committee members from allocating money before all presentations have been made.

Users read messages in system

Viewers may not see information on computer bulletin boards

by John Gibney
News staff writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series focusing on the evolution of the paperless office.

An international exchange of ideas and messages happens each day without anybody spending a dime. This type of communication, computer bulletin boards, allows users to enter a system and read messages or post information of their own.

The principle of computer bulletin boards is much the same as a real bulletin board in a public

place. There is one significant difference -- information on a public bulletin board is not guaranteed to reach a target audience. The intended viewer might not see the posting, or in some cases, may not even be aware a message has been placed.

With computers, the bulletin boards are divided into categories of interest called newsgroups. Users enter the system for access to information that appeals to them.

Computer bulletin boards have been around for 15 years, but the growth and use of the systems has been dramatic over the last two years, according to Ken Kutz, a systems programmer in Hayes Hall.

"BGSU carries 3,073 newsgroups on campus; of those, 25 are for the University, the rest are national and worldwide," he said.

The University bulletin board is called USENET. There are no restrictions for USENET -- every student and faculty member is permitted access to the system.

Some examples of newsgroups available include a weather forecast, local or national; tips on parenting; and the latest scoop on the Boston Celtics.

Kutz said newsgroups of local interest can be added on request to USENET. Categories for Total Quality Management and computer lab classes were recently created.

There are probably 50,000 bulletin boards in the United States, and they are growing in the city of Bowling Green as well, according to Scott Carr, a local resident who operates a bulletin board called Dry Dock.

He said there are 12 to 13 public systems in the city, and anybody can set up a bulletin board

with the right equipment. A computer, modem and open telephone line provide the capability of starting your own system.

For Carr, running a bulletin board is a hobby. "It allows you to share ideas [with people] you are never going to meet face to face," he said.

Dry Dock has 50 to 60 newsgroups and averages 40 calls a day. News on the Grateful Dead, Star Trek and Rush Limbaugh are all available through his system.

William Janoch, a senior living in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, set up his bulletin board as a service to the public.

"The bulletin board is a community meeting place that people can log on to anytime, whenever it is convenient to them," he said.

Janoch's system, MacThraher, comprises eight categories with 50 messages in each group.

Ohio winter storm watch is in effect

The Associated Press

A winter storm watch is in effect early today for much of the northern half of Ohio. A major winter storm was developing over northeast Texas. The low pressure system will move northeast across Ohio today.

Significant snow or ice accumulations are possible in the north early in the day. Elsewhere rain and thunderstorms will drop heavy rainfall over the south. Precipita-

tion should change to all rain across the state.

Sharp changes in temperature and damp weather will tend to stress outdoor workers and livestock this week. Highs on Wednesday will range from the mid-30s in the northwest to around 60 in the southeast.

Opportunities for early pasture renovation activities appear minimal due to wet field conditions. Crusting of topsoils will become more likely

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INSIDE THE NEWS

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Two University students organize a trip to Pennsylvania for underprivileged children in New York City.
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STATE

A man just released from jail was shot and killed Sunday in Canton, Ohio.
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SPORTS

The men's and women's basketball teams will host Central Michigan tonight in Anderson Arena.
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WEATHER

Winter storm warning in effect for early today. Brisk with snow or freezing rain changing to rain. High around 40. East winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent.

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Teen pregnancy can be avoided

Teen pregnancy is on the rise. One in three born out of wedlock. Teen births 'formula for disaster.' These are just some of the headlines seen recently trying to explain the recent influx of teenage pregnancies.

According to a recent study done by the Children's Defense Fund-Ohio and the Association of Ohio Children's Hospitals, 54 percent of teen births take place in 48 of Ohio's communities which comprise 31 percent of the state population.

BG's neighbor Toledo is one of the 48 Ohio communities with teen births, with teens comprising 15.4 percent of all births and 18.9 percent of teen births below the poverty line.

On a national level, *USA Today* recently reported of America's 4 million unwed mothers, 30 percent are teens. *USA Today* reports the highest birth rates of unwed mothers involve groups with the highest poverty rates: one in nine are black, more than one in ten are Hispanic and one in 24 are white.

A myriad of explanations have been given in an attempt to explain the increase in pregnancies of teens who live along the poverty line.

Some include a lack of motivation to lift themselves out of poverty, a decrease in the amount of abortions and a lack of role models for these teenage groups in the media who abstain from sex or regularly use contraceptives.

A \$114 million price tag is attached to these teen-aged pregnancies while only \$54 million is spent in teen pregnancy prevention. The tax payer, of course, foots the bill.

The News believes in order to lower the amount of money spent on teen pregnancies, more money needs to be spent on programs which inform kids of all ages of the realities of teen pregnancy and the responsibility which goes with it.

In addition to this, programs need to reach those with low self-esteem and no direction and show them that they can make a success out of their lives.

The News also believes a concentrated effort is needed by those in television, movies and especially those seen as role models.

Teens don't have a problem with how to use a condom, they just need to know it's OK to do so.

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I'M a DEMOCRAT
DONKEY...



I'M a REPUBLICAN
ELEPHANT...



New traditions necessary

Minorities and other oppressed groups are not to blame for the deterioration of society today. In fact, aren't these groups, in their efforts, upholding the very idea of America and its traditions of equality, freedom and opportunity for all? America: land of the contradiction.

From the enslavement of African Americans to the condemnation of Japanese Americans during WWII, this country has established a tradition of racism, sexism and ethnocentrism. This tradition has been handed down from father to daughter, from mother to son, and I know members of my generation who will teach their children the same. The great wheel of hatred and ignorance will continue to grind. As long as this trend survives, the America we all want will never be a reality.

All minority groups, including gays and lesbians, want equal rights, the same rights easily had by white heterosexual males. There is never a cry for "special" rights as termed by Rick Hackbarth in his Monday column. Basic human rights should be made available to all people. That old American ideal of democracy and equality is a tradition which must prevail.

Throughout its history, the Supreme Court has been a virtual W.A.S.P.'s nest. White, protestant males who were educated and privileged have dominated its membership. How can such an exclusive group of men understand the hardships and obstacles minorities face? Can a person who has never faced prejudice empathize with people who have battled oppression all their lives?

Citizens who are professionals, who live impressive lives and are Americans protected under the Constitution of the United States are denied housing, jobs and respect every day because of their sexual orientation. Minority status or not, this phenomenon is

a breach of the guidelines and ideals upon which this country was founded.

By ignoring such an incredible resource of gifted and vital people, America is only hurting itself.

The gay and lesbian people I know are beautiful, intelligent people with the same fears and dreams as any other young person, including Rick Hackbarth. They lead healthy love lives, and are either searching for someone special or are committed. They are college students enduring long study sessions at the coffee shops. They fear the world of loan payments and job searching beyond graduation. They will become viable citizens who will undoubtedly affect all of our lives someday.

None of them chose a gay "lifestyle." Like heterosexuals, their sexuality was assigned to them at some point in their creation. No one would ever choose to battle the scrutiny and ignorance so eloquently displayed by Hackbarth all their lives.

Rick Hackbarth chose to focus his interests on the North American Man-Boy Love Association (NAMBLA), a radical organization whose ideals most gay people disagree with.

Grouping gay-rights organizations, the gay community, gay-rights activists, gays, lesbians and bisexuals all into one melting pot is a mistake born of ignorance.

Many more conservative gay and lesbian organizations support community education, AIDS research and basic human rights for all people regardless of their age, race or sexual orientation.

Consider environmental organizations. Earth First! is an environmental organization willing to maim loggers and destroy heavy equipment in order to preserve our only Earth. In contrast, the Nature Conservancy is a conservative environmental movement

much as we would like to deny it. It is of little surprise that researchers have discovered ten percent of all animal species display homosexual behavior as well, including chimpanzees and dolphins.

In 1990 the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) conducted a random survey of 417 students attending Bowling Green State University. Two hundred and one stated they knew one or more gay individu-

A person can choose their sexual orientation as easily as one can choose skin color or ethnicity.

which buys land in order to preserve it. One cannot judge all environmentalists according to the image portrayed by Earth First!. In fact, anyone who recycles is part of the environmental movement.

Therefore, it is a mistake to conclude that all gays are pedophiles, as indirectly suggested by Hackbarth.

According to the textbook "Sexual Interactions," written in part by professor Elizabeth Rice Allgeier from Bowling Green's psychology department, pedophiles are usually older married males. The majority of them have molested young girls from their own families. Most of the pedophiles in the study were heavy drinkers and most had engaged in extra-marital affairs. Homosexuality was not mentioned in the section dealing with pedophilia.

The 1948 Alfred Kinsey report stated ten percent of respondents regularly engaged in same-sex relations; this is called homosexuality. Humans are members of the larger animal kingdom, as

als personally. Unless they all have the same two people in common, Hackbarth's statistics indicating 1 percent of the population as being gay are incorrect.

A person can choose their sexual orientation as easily as one can choose skin color or ethnicity. A world of white, heterosexual males will never be. It is imperative, in order for the human species to survive and prosper, that we not destroy each other.

It is not up to the American white male to set the standard for human beings. As long as someone is being denied their basic human rights due to unchangeable aspects of their being, there will be conflict. By ignoring awesome people on the basis of who they love, we are denying this country a valuable resource.

A new tradition of understanding must first be implemented before the original American tradition of equality and justice for all can become a reality.

Andrea Wood is a weekly columnist for The BG News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students in UAA handle Master Teacher Award

The BG News:
The Jan. 27 article of The News "Professor ineligible for Master Teacher Award," had inaccuracies that we would like to clarify.

What we would like students and faculty to be aware of is that the Master Teacher Award is given annually by students who are members of the campus organization Undergraduate Alumni Association. The monetary award given by UAA is sponsored by the Alumni Association. The committee in charge of judging the nominated professors' accomplishments is composed of both undergraduate students and alumni of Bowling Green State University.

We encourage all students and faculty to nominate a professor that they feel embodies the qualities of a "Master Teacher." Nomination forms are available at the Mileti Alumni Center and at the various college offices. Nominations are due March 1. Heather Wade Kristin Jennings

National holidays should coincide with equal rights

The BG News:
I'm an Italian-American student who was brought up believing everyone is created equal, or at least that is what we are supposed to believe. Unfortunately, racism exists everywhere we go, and in this case, institutional ra-

cism is here at the University. The distinguished administration of this University is trying so hard to create a politically correct atmosphere that they are creating a tension amongst students. Monday was President's Day, a national holiday, and we had classes. But, let's not let that overshadow the fact that we didn't have classes on Martin Luther King Day.

January and February are months of pride for everyone. They let us remember on two specific days the principles in which we all should believe: that we are all created equal and that we would not be able to live as free people in this country without our leaders.

For those of you who may misunderstand this letter, it is not an attack on Martin Luther King - I have complete respect for the man and all of the principles

which he stood for. In order to have equal rights, we must recognize all of the appropriate holidays in which we can all be proud.

Jerry C. Milano

CORRECTIONS

In Friday's column "And the bands played on..." by Sam Melendez and Mike Cook, the columnists neglected to mention that the band Powder will also be playing at the third annual AIDS Benefit Concert at Howard's Club H Wednesday. The News regrets the omission.

In Monday's Sports article "Fry defensive player of week," The News incorrectly reported that Fry was the defensive player of the week in the headline. Kelly Perrault won the honor. The News regrets the error.

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What a Harry Buffalo



Museum Center artists Dave Might and Jan LaGory, right, move a fiberglass bison to a storage area Tuesday afternoon at the Natu-

ral History Museum inside the old Union Terminal Museum Center in downtown Cincinnati.

AP Photo/Tom Uhlman

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stant.
"The residents of [Ward] One are no different than the residents of Ward 3 in the sense that they use the same services, they are governed by the same laws and they pay the same local income taxes," Fleming said.
After the hearing, both sides said they were pleased by the court's questions and reactions.
"I think it went well for us," Fleming said. "Their questions showed me that they understand my arguments."
Marsh said he believes the jus-

tices will make a decision within three to four months.

If the Ohio Supreme Court orders Bowling Green to change its system of council representation, the city could:
□ Redraw its ward boundaries.
□ Add new wards or
□ Eliminate the wards altogether in favor of an at-large system in which the entire city will be able to vote for all seven council members. City Council currently has only three at-large members.
Student leaders have said the elimination of the wards would hurt students.

WEATHER

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late this week as colder air spreads southeast into the Ohio valley from Canada. Pruning of fruit trees and nitrogen fertilizer applications in orchards will face delays too.

Humidity will be around 65 to 75 percent or higher Wednesday. Wind speeds should average around 10 to 25 mph.

The three- to five-day forecast indicates a chance of snow on Thursday and Friday followed by high pressure and dryer, colder weather on Saturday.

THEY SAID IT

"Slovenia, Luxembourg and New Zealand all have better chances to take home Alpine medals from Lillehammer than Uncle Sam's lead-footed snow-plow brigade."

-Ed Swift, Sports Illustrated writer

ACROSS THE NATION

Woman's story changes -- forcefully

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. -- A woman who claimed she was robbed at a cash machine said police coerced her into recanting the story by throwing hot water and lit cigarettes at her during an eight-hour interrogation.

Police, however, deny Maryrose Posner was bullied.

Posner told police last week that a laughing man put a gun to her two-year-old's head and forced her to withdraw \$200 from a cash machine. Police later said she made up the story to get attention from her husband.

"Why would I make that up?" she told Long Island Newsday in an interview published Sunday.

She's been charged with making a false report.

Detective Fred Eno, a Nassau County police spokesman, on Monday called Posner's claim "absolutely ludicrous," and declined further comment.

The Posners have an unlisted phone number and couldn't be reached for comment.

patron Frances Stewart of New York.

Guard Sharon McGovern, 54, was in stable condition this morning.

She was wheeling a cart containing bags of money across the floor at Merv Griffin's Resorts Hotel and Casino Monday when a man wearing a ski mask grabbed one of the bags, Cosgrove said.

The robbery comes about two weeks after an employee at the Trump Plaza Hotel Casino allegedly walked out of that gambling hall with \$450,000 stuffed into his coat. Three people have been arrested, and most of the money has been recovered, authorities said.

Convent no longer appealing

LOS ANGELES -- Fewer young women are becoming nuns in the United States but those who are sisters say they're happy with the lives they've chosen, according to a newspaper poll published Monday.

Only 3 percent of nuns surveyed in the United States and Puerto Rico were 40 or younger, *The Los Angeles Times* poll found. The median age of the 1,049 nuns surveyed was 65.

As the Roman Catholic church approaches the next century, greater numbers of nuns are leaving its ranks.

In 1993, there were 94,022 nuns in the United States, compared to a peak of 181,421 in 1966. In 1988, there were 106,912 sisters.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Job seekers look for employment in smaller cities

by Nicole Pankuch
News contributing writer

Recent college graduates and other job seekers are passing up the big cities for the job opportunities of small- to mid-sized cities, according to a survey by Ryder Truck Rental.

The majority of people moved to cities like Boise, Idaho; Nashville, Tenn.; and Springfield, Mo., according to the 1993 survey.

In the small-city category, Grand Junction, Colo. and Billings, Mont. ranked high among movers.

"Our survey indicates that Americans are moving to small and mid-sized cities outside the Northeast where job opportunities and economic growth appear to be on the rise," said Jerry Riordan, president of Ryder.

Consumers chose "affordable housing, job opportunities and better quality of life as the main reasons for moving to these cities," he added.

As far as University graduates are concerned, Deborah Vetter, assistant director for career planning, said the majority go where the best jobs are - usually all over the country.

"Most students move to a certain region upon graduation, not a certain state," Vetter said.

The Ryder study showed that the majority of people leaving the Cleveland area are relocating to Columbus. The largest source of people moving to Cleveland are from Columbus and Pittsburgh. The company did not have records for the Toledo area.

"More Americans moved in 1993 than in any of the past five years. We attribute this increase to a rebounding economy and anticipate that an even greater number of Americans will move in 1994," Riordan said.

Speaker discusses Africa

Omo-Osagie talks about different misconceptions

by Melissa Lipowski and Melinda Monhart
News staff writers

Those who attended Tuesday night's presentation of "Exploring Africa - The Kingdom of Benin," had a prime opportunity to rid the misconception that Africa is a homogeneous country.

Instead, they were made aware that Africa is a continent comprised of a variety of people, languages and cultural rituals.

This lecture was the first in a series designed by the office of multicultural affairs to promote the exploration of African cultures and independent nations.

tural traditions.

As an introduction, Omo-Osagie emphasized that the true mark of a University student is one who is exposed to the many different cultures that make each person unique.

"It is important to look beyond the boundaries of the United States in order to establish true cultural pride with its foundations in Africa," Omo-Osagie said. "We cannot ignore Africa as a part of our history or we will lose the most important part of the history of mankind."

In relation to this philosophy, Omo-Osagie proceeded to discuss the benefits of the addition of an African studies program to the University curriculum.

An African Studies program would generate greater knowledge and awareness of the diverse cultures of Africa, he said.

According to Omo-Osagie,

"It is important to look beyond the boundaries of the United States in order to establish true cultural pride with its foundations in Africa. We cannot ignore Africa as a part of our history or we will lose the most important part of the history of mankind."

Solomon Omo-Osagie, speaker about Africa

In the presentation, Solomon Omo-Osagie II, the featured speaker, addressed the social structure of his native homeland, Benin, Nigeria, giving an historic overview of the language, demographics and cul-

many people continue to harbor the traditional stereotypes of Africans as "naked, tree-jumping, barefoot jungle monkeys."

Rather, people should be educated to portray Africans



The BG News/Kristen Lea Sweet

Solomon Omo-Osagie II, speaker at the presentation "Exploring Africa - The Kingdom of Benin," addresses the audience Tuesday night, discussed the importance of recognizing Africa as a continent of a variety of people, languages and rituals.

as communalists living together in order to uphold the traditions handed down to them from prior generations, he said.

As an initial step towards educating the general public, Omo-Osagie gave a detailed description of the beliefs within the culture of Benin.

In this lecture, he demon-

strated this divine respect toward ancestors by explaining the fear and pride that the Benin people have of their king.

"In Benin, all people consider themselves to be servants of the king due to the belief that the king is the giver of life or death," he said.

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Regents adopt labor policy

by Katie Simmons
News staff writer

The Ohio Board of Regents plans to adopt a workload policy for the next year's required 10-percent faculty workload increase similar to the one proposed by a University committee.

The increase was introduced last summer by the Managing for the Future Task Force and will take effect at all Ohio universities next fall.

"Yes, in fact we did pass the discussion draft for the workload policy," Linda Ogden, communication administrator for the Ohio Board of Regents said. "The next step is that the discussion goes to the Board of Trustees at each individual university and they make up various policies consistent with the areas we passed." Milton Hakel, eminent scholar of psychology, represents the University's 22-member committee for the State Board of Regents.

"There are representatives from each university in Ohio which include some members of the legislation and also some staff members from the State Board of Regents," Hakel said. "We work with the state concerning the law passed last summer about the 10-percent shift in the undergraduate faculty workload."

Faculty devotion to the undergraduate facilities has declined on the average during the past 10 to 15 years, according to the task force report, based on national surveys. The legislation was passed to allocate more time for undergraduate education, ultimately improving it, he said.

"What this initially means is more time should be put into the instruction of undergraduate courses instead of say, graduate courses or even research," Hakel said.



New drink gets mixed reviews

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

It's a beer. No, it's a wine cooler. Wait, no - it's a gin and tonic? Local bars and restaurants don't know what to think of Zima, the new clear malt beverage recently released across the nation.

Coors Brewing Co. brews Zima like a beer, but then removes all the beer attributes, including the color, taste and head. A light carbonation is also added. Zima was released this month nationwide after success in selected cities. The beverage was designed to meet the tastes of many different people.

"Some say it is reminiscent of a gin and tonic - others a champagne. I've even heard people say it's like a wine cooler," said Christie Holtz, Coors corporate communications manager.

Area bars and restaurants have other ways of describing Zima.

"Personally, I don't like it," said Matt Waters, manager of Junction Bar and Grill, 110 N. Main St. He said Zima tastes like a cross between Fresca and a gin and tonic to him, neither of which he likes. Zima has absolutely no beer qualities and is closer to a wine cooler, he said.

Zima has been selling well at Junction, he said. In the first week, six cases of Zima were sold in one day.

"A lot of people like it with a shot of vodka," Waters said.

Many people think Zima has a fruity flavor added to it, he said.

"I can actually see many flavors coming out soon," Waters said.

The owner of Quarters Party Store, 1414 E. Wooster St., who declined to give his name, said Zima has a fruity flavor and tastes of a gin and tonic. He said it is somewhat sweet and can be mixed with different things. Zima has been selling well there, also.

"It's going as good as the ice beer when it came out," he said.

Vic Pirooz, owner of Easystreet Cafe, 104 S. Main St., said Zima's success is common with all new alcoholic beverages. When the dry beer came out it was popular, as was the ice beer when it hit the market, he said.

Pirooz said Zima definitely tastes fruity, almost like a vodka tonic with lime. Zima would be excellent for mixing, he said.

Ken Corbett, owner of Some Other Place, 176 E. Wooster St., said the product is selling well at his bar, also. He said there is something else special about Zima besides the taste.

"It's not as heavy as a beer, and there's no aftertaste," Corbett said.

Coors Zima Brewing Co. said the ingredients added for Zima's taste are a secret, but the manager of Heideberg Distribution in Perrysburg, Gary Gerken, said a citrus taste is added during the brewing process.

"Some detect a citrus taste to it," Holtz said. She did not say whether citrus was added or not.

"It doesn't taste like a sprite or anything like that," she said. "It's its own taste."

Zima was originally sold only in three cities and then its success caused gradual expansion across the U.S. The expansion brought Zima to Ohio for the first time. Its success is partially due to the rapid change of the alcohol industry and customers.

"Today drinkers are drinking less but they are drinking better," Gerken said. Many people avoid hard liquors because of stricter laws and are getting tired of beer, he said.

"Everybody's looking for a change and everybody is looking for something new. This was our strategy," Gerken said.

Holtz agrees Zima was created for people who want a change.

"It appeals to people who may be dissatisfied with the tastes and harshness of spirits and the sweetness of wine," Holtz said. "Zima is neither harsh nor sweet."

Zima is currently being tested in bars and restaurants and will not be distributed to stores until March 7. Quarters Party Store is the only store in the area that is currently selling the beverage.

Miller came out with a clear beer to compete with Zima, but the beer was not a success and Miller stopped production of it. Zima is a success, according to Holtz.

Students arrange trip

Camping excursion planned for Bronx children

by Angie Amburgey
News contributing writer

As students consider the various ways to spend their summer, whether it be working, studying or just having fun, they may want to consider a camping trip with children from the South Bronx.

Two resident advisers in Chapman Hall, JoAnn Halbig and Matt Hawkins, are organizing the event at Promise Land Park in Pennsylvania in an effort to give underprivileged children the chance to explore a different environment.

They decided to plan the trip - which the University's chapter of the Ohio Student Education Association is sponsoring - after studying racism, poverty and homelessness during a class trip to the South Bronx last year.

Hawkins' and Halbig's experience in the South Bronx sparked a desire to help the children.

They want to expand the limited view of life that these children see in the city, Hawkins said.

"The trip will give the children an opportunity to get out of the Bronx and into a different atmosphere where they will be surrounded by nature and be able to experience what the outdoors has to offer," Hawkins said.

It is a good opportunity for University students

to learn from children who live in the urban inner city areas, he said.

Thirty children, ages 10 to 14, will be provided an all-expense paid, educational learning experience for five days, Halbig said.

The University group will work with a Lutheran church in the Bronx to select the children who will be part of the program in August, she said.

While the children are at the park, they will participate in workshops in the areas of performing arts, arts and crafts and wildlife education, Halbig said.

In order to accomplish the trip, eight to 10 volunteers are needed for camp counseling and teaching workshops.

However, fundraising is the biggest concern right now, Hawkins said.

Halbig and Hawkins need to raise \$7,000 in order for each of the 30 children to be able to participate. Chapman Hall has already helped the cause by raising \$500 from penny wars and any other groups are encouraged to help.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer for the trip or assisting in fundraising is invited to attend an informational meeting Wednesday at 10 p.m. in Room 115 of the Education Building.

The South Bronx is one of the nation's poorest sections.

Scholarships offered

by Cynthia Kent
News staff writer

The Department of Journalism is offering awards and scholarships for any student in the School of Mass Communication.

Scholarships range from \$150 to \$400 dollars and the money will be deposited in the recipient's bursar account to be used for on-campus expenses.

According to Linda Glomski, administrative assistant at the Mass Communication office, all the scholarships come from money donated by alumni or are endowed funds.

"The faculty has been really commendable," Glomski said. "All the money [donated] goes to the kids. It's totally for education."

Students are chosen based on their grade point averages,

contributions, internships and volunteer work in the field of journalism.

"The students are ranked by grade point average and then are chosen based on their ranking and their volunteer work in journalism," Glomski said.

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Canton man shot to death

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio -- The Stark County sheriff said crowding and budget problems at the county jail had nothing to do with the decision to release a man who was shot to death shortly after he left the jail.

Joseph Waiters, 26, of Canton, was killed Sunday as he walked home.

A 15-year-old with whom Waiters reportedly had argued a short time earlier -- prompting Waiters' arrest on disorderly conduct charges -- was charged in the shooting.

Waiters was released after processing at the jail. Canton Detective Sgt. Gerald Wish said Waiters was in custody for 29 minutes.

A floor of the jail's misdemeanor wing was closed Feb. 10 and some prisoners released because of budget cuts.

But Sheriff Bruce Umpleby said Waiters would probably have been released anyway because disorderly conduct is a minor offense.

"He was released on his own recognizance," Umpleby said. "That has always been in place, as far as a release mechanism."

"He'd been arrested before; he'd been released on his own recognizance numerous times," Umpleby said. "This release would have happened whether the jail was full or not."

Prosecutors on Tuesday recommended Major Menifield, who was charged with a juvenile count of murder, be tried as an adult. A hearing on that request was scheduled for March 9 in Stark County Common Pleas Court.

Police Lt. John Oliver said Waiters and Menifield -- who had apparently argued previously over Waiters' relationship with Menifield's sister, Neachicho -- quarreled again Sunday. When police responded to a call about trouble at the house, they arrested Waiters.

Waiters began walking home along U.S. 62 after his release from jail because he was unable to get a ride, police said.

Taxpayers foot bill

Ice fishermen rescues cost up to \$760 an hour

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Ice fishermen love Lake Erie in the winter.

But when the ice begins to thaw and they get stuck, taxpayers have to foot the bill to rescue them -- sometimes to the tune of about \$760 an hour.

The U.S. Coast Guard cannot keep people from going out on the ice, said Lt. Mark Rizzo, operations center controller for the Cleveland-based 9th District.

"We really don't have any power to order people off the ice," Rizzo said Tuesday. "People have the freedom to move about. All we can do is advise them of the ice condition, or the weather condition, and hope they will take that information and use it wisely."

A cold snap had frozen Lake Erie but temperatures had warmed up considerably in the last week, making fishing risky.

On Monday afternoon, the Coast Guard rescued six people off Catawba Island State Park, about 40 miles east of Toledo, including two people who had fallen through cracks into the frigid water.

No one was injured.

Sunday, the Coast Guard sent helicopters from a station in Detroit to two Lake Erie locations -- one off Crane Creek State Park in Ottawa County, the other off Catawba Island State Park. In both cases, anglers were reported to be endangered by thawing ice.

A helicopter at Crane Creek carried 15 fishermen to shore, only to have some go back out to try to retrieve vehicles and fishing gear.

At Catawba Island, a helicopter and local rescue workers stood by as a group of about 30 fishermen proceeded to shore. Local firefighters used a boat to carry some of them across a thin section after several people fell through the ice.

One of the men, Dominic Carrozzino Jr., 53, of Vermilion, was charged with misconduct at an emergency after shouting obscenities at rescuers, Ottawa County Sheriff Craig Emahiser said.

He said Carrozzino refused to wear a life jacket as directed by Catawba volunteer firefighters and shouted profanities at them, telling them he did not need to be rescued.

When Carrozzino reached a thin area, he fell through and was extricated by the firefighters.

Father, son plead innocent

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. -- A man and his son pleaded innocent Monday to charges they killed an in-law.

Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty for Eddie Lee Sexton Sr., 51, and his son, 23-year-old William Sexton. Both are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Sexton's son-in-law, Joel Good.

Estella Sexton-Good, Good's wife and Sexton's daughter, was

charged with manslaughter in the death of her son, 9-month-old Skipper Good. Sexton-Good, 24, also appeared in court Monday, pleading innocent to the charge, which was reduced from an original count of first-degree murder.

Prosecutors would not say why the charge was reduced. If convicted of manslaughter, Sexton-Good could face up to 15 years in prison.

Police believe Good was killed

because he was considering reporting the death of the baby to authorities. Good's body was found in a Florida state park. The child's body was found buried in another Florida park.

The Sexton family fled Stark County, Ohio, in late 1992 after officials began investigating allegations that the elder Sexton and his wife had abused some of their 12 children. The family had been living in their motor home in campgrounds in several states.

Local streets will be paved

by Jonathan Broadfoot
News staff writer

If you think there are more pot holes in Bowling Green than there need to be -- you're right.

The city council announced Tuesday night that the Ohio Department of Transportation will resurface Thurstin Avenue from Ridge Street and Poe Road and state route 25 from Van Camp Road to the north corporation line.

Mayor Wes Hoffman said the city will provide absolutely no funding for the resurfacing of the two sections of roads.

State route 25 should be paved during construction season sometime between June and September this year, said Colleen Smith, Municipal Administrator.

"The Ohio Department of Transportation likes to pave their roads early in the season," Smith said.

Students will finally be pleased when the pot holes on Thurstin Avenue disappear.

"I'm glad that the city will finally decide to pave Thurstin," said Shonna Huff, junior business major.

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Tomba, Harding make '94 debuts

by Larry McShane
The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway -- After a quiet Tuesday, where the surprising Italians continued their Winter Games surge, the Olympic spotlight turns to a soap opera and a slope opera -- Tonya and Tomba.

That's figure skater Tonya Harding and skier Alberto Tomba, who make their '94 debuts Wednesday at the Winter Games. Joining Tonya will be Nancy Kerrigan in a showdown on the ice that could get Super Bowl-like TV ratings.

Tomba hit the flats Tuesday to congratulate his gold-medal winning teammates in the men's 40-kilometer cross-country relay. The skier, who owns three Olympic golds himself, waited at the finish line for anchor man Silvio Fauner to edge Norway's Bjorn Dahlie by 0.4 seconds.

A Norwegian victory would have given Dahlie his sixth career gold medal, equalling the most won by any Winter Games athlete.

Italy's 15th medal was its highest total in the Winter Games. Its previous best was 14 medals in 1992.

A crowd of 105,000 turned out for the Nordic race. The bronze medal went to Finland.

"The biggest satisfaction was to come into the stadium and hear that the crowd was silent," said Marco Albarello, who skied Italy's second leg. "We were able to shut them up."

Dahlie's medal was the eighth of his career and his fourth in Lillehammer, but he missed tying Russian cross-country skier Lyubov Egorova and Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova as the all-time gold-medal leaders in the Winter Games. Both Egorova and Dahlie have one race left.

And then there was Maurillio

de Zolt of Italy, who won his first gold medal at the age of 43.

"I have finally managed to win an Olympic gold medal," said de Zolt. "This is what I have strived for throughout my entire cross-country career."

De Zolt wasn't even close to being the oldest Winter gold medalist. American Jay O'Brien, eight days short of 49, won the gold on the four-man bobsled in 1992.

The most golds in Lillehammer belong to the Russians, with nine. Their seven silvers and three bronze give the Russians a Games-high 19, ahead of Norway's 17 (8-7-2) and Italy's 15 (4-3-8). The Americans remained fifth, with four golds, three silvers and a bronze.

The team ski-jumping gold went to Germany -- but only after the last Japanese jumper flopped, blowing an enormous lead and his country's first gold medal in Lillehammer.

Masahiko Harada wept after his 319-foot, 9-inch jump -- about 125 feet less than the last jump by Jens Weissflog of Germany. Japan still won the silver, with Austria taking the bronze.

The Harding-Kerrigan showdown comes 54 days after Nancy was attacked before the U.S. championships in Detroit. Their every move in Norway has attracted more press than a presidential news conference. And it finally returns to the ice, where Tonya tries to overcome a bad ankle and Nancy comes back from her wounded knee.

Wednesday's technical program is only Part I of their miniseries, which concludes Friday with the free skate and the medals.

Tomba arrived in Lillehammer with a chance at history: The first man to win Alpine golds in three consecutive Games. Like Blair, this will likely be the 27-year-old Tomba's last shot at the gold.

Women look to retain first

by Jamie Schwaberow
News sports writer

With only two home games and two away games to go one would think that the seniors on the Bowling Green basketball team would be starting to feel like their careers are almost over.

This is not the case at all. BG coach Jaci Clark feels they will still be playing for a while.

"We still feel like we have a lot of games left together and we should be playing a lot after the regular season."

The Falcons this week have been preparing to host Central Michigan at 5:45 tonight at Anderson Arena.

CMU is 9-13 overall and 6-8 in the Mid-American Conference, which is good for a sixth-place tie with Western Michigan.

BG is now solely on top of the MAC after Toledo's loss to Miami last Saturday. The Falcons' record is 19-3 overall and 13-1 in conference play.

The Falcons are on their way to an undefeated home record this season. Currently they are 9-0 overall and 7-0 in the league.

"We have appreciated our homecourt all season long," Clark said.

Earlier this season the Falcons put out one of their best defensive performances in a 63-48 win at CMU. In the first half BG held the Chippewas to 18.5% shooting to head into the locker room with a 36-17 lead.

"We are really concerned with finishing the season strongly," Clark said. "It is important to go in to the tournament on a winning note."

The Falcons will be starting four seniors and one junior. The seniors are Lori Albers, Tangy Williams, Susie Cassell, and Talita Scott. The sole junior is Michelle Shade.

CMU's prime player is Nikki Thomkins. Thomkins -- a 5-10 senior -- is averaging 16.9 points

per game and 10.2 rebounds per game.

The Chippewas have four out of their five starters averaging double-figures in points. Besides Thomkins, they have Jenny Ritz at 10.3 ppg, Eve Claar at 10.6 ppg and Tracy Renken at 10.6 ppg.

■ Cassell shared Mid-American Conference co-player

of the week honors with Thomkins last week. Cassell averaged 13 points, six assists and three rebounds per game in two Falcon victories. She hit 5-of-7 from 3-point range and turned the ball over just three times.

Thomkins averaged 19.5 points and 15.5 rebounds in two contests against Akron and Ohio University.

Bowling Green vs. Central Mid-American Conference Rankings

	Falcons	Chippewas
Scoring:	79.0 (3)	60.0 (9)
Scoring Margin:	+11.6 (3)	-5.1 (7)
FG%:	47.5% (1)	40.2% (6)
3-Pt. FG%:	33.7% (5)	35.1% (3)
FT%:	73.9% (1)	60.6 (9)
Pts. Allowed:	67.4 (5)	77.1 (9)
FG% Defense:	42.5% (5)	40.2% (3)
Reb. Margin:	+2.6 (3)	+2.5 (4)

Men's hoops seeks revenge

by Marty Fuller
News sports writer

The BG men's basketball team will not be in a good mood when they face the Chippewas of Central Michigan tonight at 8 at Anderson Arena.

The last time these two teams collided earlier in the season, CMU erased a 14-point BG lead to shock the Falcons 58-53.

The squad will try to seek revenge with their superior defense. BG ranks second in the Mid-American Conference in points allowed, while Central sits dead last in scoring.

That's not all the Chippewas (4-18 overall, 3-11 in the MAC) rank last in. The CMU club

dwells in the bottom of the MAC in scoring margin (-12.4), free throw percentage (59.5) and rebound margin (-2.8).

"The two biggest areas where I know we can improve right now is on defense and rebounding," CMU head coach Leonard Drake said. "Those two things are simply hustle and heart."

Avoiding another upset is crucial for Bowling Green (14-8 overall, 9-5 in conference action) as they are still in the hunt for the MAC's top spot. Entering tonight's contest the Falcons are in a three-way tie for second with Miami and Ball State. Ohio University (10-4) leads the MAC.

The backcourt of freshmen Antonio Daniels and Jay Larranaga will try to keep the Falcons in the

chase with their recent red hot play.

In the last five games Daniels has averaged 18.4 points while shooting 61 percent from the

floor. Larranaga has also stepped up by averaging 14.6 points in the last five games while maintaining a 64 percent field goal average.

Bowling Green vs. Cenral Mid-American Conference Rankings

	Falcons	Chippewas
Scoring:	72.6 (6)	56.4 (10)
Scoring Margin:	+5.2 (3)	-12.4 (10)
FG%:	49.5% (1)	40.7% (9)
3-Pt. FG%:	37.0% (5)	33.0% (9)
FT%:	67.8% (4)	59.5% (10)
Pts. Allowed:	67.4 (2)	68.8 (5)
FG% Defense:	44.8% (5)	46.1% (9)
Reb. Margin:	+3.0 (3)	-2.8 (10)

THE DRIBBLING SIBLINGS



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Guard Antonio Daniels looks for an open teammate in a game earlier this year. Daniels' athleticism has allowed him to step right into the BG lineup as a freshman and become a major reason why the Falcons are in the thick of the race for the MAC championship.

Dunking a family tradition for BG's Antonio Daniels and his big brother

If you have attended any men's basketball games this year, you may have noticed that there is a lot more excitement in the air. Unlike years past, Anderson Arena can once again be proudly referred to as the "House that Roars."

Two things can be directly attributed to this new air of electricity -- increased athletic ability and, more importantly, a winning record. Both of these things have something in common -- they can both be attributed to 6-foot-4 freshman point guard Antonio Daniels.

The fact that Daniels has emerged as one of the top freshmen in the Mid-American Conference does not surprise many people. Gary Trent -- a.k.a. the "Shaq of the MAC" -- said that he thought Daniels would win the MAC Freshman of the Year Award, something he walked away with last season.

However, all of Daniels' success this year has come as a bit of a shock to Antonio. Daniels didn't even think that he was capable of playing -- let alone excelling -- on the Division I level. That was something he believed was reserved for his older brother Chris.

"In the past I always felt that he was a Division I player and that I was just a high school player," Antonio said. "But over the summer, for the first time I really knew that I could play at this level."

Chris, a 6-foot-10 center for the University of Dayton, said he always knew that his little brother could play college basketball.

"There was never any doubt in my mind, or in the minds of the other kids we played with,

that Tone was a Division I player," Chris said. "I knew all along that he definitely had enough talent. The kid really doesn't have a weakness in his game -- he's a complete player."

Daniels' basketball maturity enabled him to fill a void in the Falcon starting lineup and contribute right away.

"One of the things we were looking for when Michael Huger left was someone that could come in and play right away," Bowling Green head coach Jim Larranaga said. "Antonio has been able to take over the point guard position and has already established himself as an outstanding player."

by
Mike Kazimore
assistant sports editor

One of Antonio's most impressive talents is his ability to blow past defenders in the open court and dunk the ball.

"Antonio has a great ability in the open court to dunk the ball or lay it in over the defense," Larranaga said. "He has such big hands and good balance that he's able to finish off a lot of open-court plays that a smaller guard couldn't."

One of the reasons that Antonio looks for and gets so many dunks is because of his brother.

"For a big guy, Chris can really get up there," Antonio said. "He was dunking in the eighth grade, and ever since I saw that I wanted to be able to dunk, too."

While Antonio can certainly can "get up there," too, his athletic ability led him to make a bet with his brother.

"We have a little competition going on to see who can get the most dunks on the year," Antonio said.

"It's not really a fair bet because I'm an inside player and have more chances," Chris said. "But he came up to me and made the bet because he's smaller and thought he had something to prove. I give him credit because it was close for a while, but I'm up pretty good now."

Antonio, however, laughed off the notion that he was behind in the contest at the present time. "That's all right that I'm down now because my team is winning and his isn't."

While the two players share great athletic ability on the court, their dispositions are totally different once they take the floor.

"Tone is more of a spunky player on the court," Chris said. "When he's beating you out there, he'll really talk to you and let you know it, where I'm pretty quiet out there."

Antonio denies ever talking any trash to Chris in their younger days -- mainly because they were always on the same team.

"We played together on the same team in our backyard all the time when we were younger," Antonio said. "Then we played with each other on the same high school and summer league teams. Those days were really fun. We played really well together be-

See DANIELS, page eight.

DANIELS

Continued from page seven.

cause we knew a lot about each other's games."

Although their playing days are over now, both wish that it didn't have to be that way -- and it almost wasn't. Antonio, like Chris, was also sought after by the Flyers of Dayton.

"I was recruited on and off by Dayton and I would have really liked to play there," Antonio said. "Actually, I would have loved to play anywhere with Chris. But I can't complain about BG, this is a great place to play."

Ironically, however, it was Chris who inadvertently turned Antonio on to BG while he decided that Dayton was the best place for him.

"Chris is how I first got interested in coming to BG," Antonio said. "On both of his official trips

I came down with him and met Coach Larranaga."

During these trips Antonio met Jay Larranaga, his current backcourt mate, and became close friends with him.

"Me and Jay got really close on those trips," Antonio said. "We used to talk about what it would be like if we ended up playing at the same college. It's kind of weird that it actually happened."

Although Antonio and Chris are disappointed that they are on different teams, they still keep in constant contact throughout the course of the season.

"We keep in touch and talk to each other after every game," Antonio said. "We're as close as you're going to find two brothers."

Chris echoed Antonio's sentiments:

"He's my boy. I would do anything for him."



Antonio Daniels

G 6-4 Fr. Columbus, OH
High School: St. Francis DeSales
Parent: Alice Daniels
Born: March 19, 1975
Academic Major: undecided

Daniels' Statistics

Year	Gms	FG	Pct.	Pts.	Avg.
93-94	22	100	.510	267	12.1

Kent State fires Cordelli

The Associated Press

KENT, Ohio -- Following a winless football season, Pete Cordelli is out as Kent State University's football coach.

Jim Corrigan, a former Golden Flashes player, was hired Monday to replace him.

Kent, a member of the Mid-American Conference, went 0-11 in the 1993 football season. Cordelli's



Cordelli

teams had a 3-30 record in three seasons.

Cordelli's contract ran through 1995. The university said no tax money or students fees are being used to pay off the contract.

Cordelli did not appear at the news conference on campus. A message seeking comment was left on a recording at his home phone. He did not return the call.

Corrigan is the first Kent State graduate to become the head football coach at the school since Merle Wagoner was the team's coach in 1932.

Corrigan was an assistant director of athletics for facilities

and operations at Kent from July of 1990 to December of last year, when he was named associate head coach of the team.

"We have assessed the situation and believe this move is in the best interest of our student-athletes, the football program and Kent State University," said Carol A. Cartwright, the university's president.

Attorney Jim Watson, interim special assistant to the president and Ms. Cartwright's liaison to the department of athletics, said the university is still negotiating with Cordelli's attorneys to finalize the exact dollar amount of

the obligation.

Watson said that the university believes the remainder of his contract amounts to \$91,640, after taxes.

Corrigan played 11 football seasons for Toronto of the Canadian Football League. He has been an assistant coach in the CFL and with Kent, the University of Akron, North Carolina State and Miami of Ohio.

"I look forward to the opportunity to continue to build a competitive football team, both on and off the field," Corrigan said. "The first priority is to get the players ready for spring ball."

SWC teams consider Big 8

by Jaimi Aron

The Associated Press

DALLAS -- The Big Southwest? The Big 12? The Big Eight and Southwest Four?

Some sort of new name may be needed if Southwest Conference schools Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor accept reported offers to join the Big Eight to form one big made-for-television conference.

Many newspapers published stories today saying the offer was on the table.

"We've had some informal conversations," University of Texas president Robert Berdahl told The Associated Press Monday night from his Austin

home. "I guess one could say that it amounts to (an offer)."

The four schools reportedly must decide by Friday whether to head north, a move that likely would cripple the nearly 80-year-old SWC.

Officials for Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M say they'll meet later this week to discuss proposals. There was no immediate word on plans for a meeting by Texas Tech regents.

The SWC would be hard-pressed to survive with only Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston. Those four reportedly were told by the Big Eight in a conference call Monday that they

will not be invited.

A Big Eight expansion involving Texas, A&M, Tech and Baylor would put the league in a better position to negotiate a television contract -- the original reason the two leagues began talking about getting together.

Talks sped up the last several weeks once it became obvious there was no way to continue any form of the College Football Association, the affiliation of conferences that negotiated the current television deal that expires after the 1995-96 season.

With the breakup of the CFA, the SWC and Big Eight are do-

ing what they can to wrangle the most lucrative contract possible beginning with the 1996-97 season, officials said. The first step may be forming a new conference, then negotiating TV deals with the networks.

At this point, officials are tight-lipped about what exactly is going on between the conferences.

"We haven't got any firm arrangements yet," Colorado chancellor James Corbridge, president of the Association of Big Eight Universities, told the AP late Monday from his Boulder, Colo., home.

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Mark
DeChant

Last week: 5-9
Overall: 28-22



Mike
Kazimore

Last week: 7-7
Overall: 28-22



Glen
Lubbert

Last week: 8-6
Overall: 28-22

Mid-American Conference

February 26

Kent at Western Michigan
Eastern Mich. at Central Mich.
Ball State at Miami
Bowling Green at Akron

February 27

Toledo at Ohio

Western Michigan
Eastern Michigan
Miami
Bowling Green

Ohio

Kent
Central Michigan
Ball State
Bowling Green

Ohio

Kent
Eastern Mich.
Miami
Bowling Green

Ohio

Big Ten

February 26

Northwestern at Iowa
Ohio State at Michigan State
Penn State at Purdue

February 27

Indiana at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Illinois

Iowa
Michigan State
Purdue

Indiana
Illinois

Iowa
Ohio State
Purdue

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Iowa
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Big East

February 26

Seton Hall at Villanova
Boston College at Georgetown
Providence at Miami
Pittsburgh at Connecticut

February 27

Syracuse at St. John

Villanova
Georgetown
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Last week's winner was Chris Stergar who went 10-4 losing three Mid-American Conference match-ups and one Big Ten game.

Clemens learns how to handle mother's illness

by Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. -- Only now is Roger Clemens able to talk about the torture he endured last season, when his mother became seriously ill and he discovered he was not as invincible as everyone thought.

Clemens was bothered by groin and elbow problems as he slumped to the first losing season of his career. The real pain came from trying to cope with his mother's battle against emphysema.

"When you go somewhere that you haven't been before, and you don't understand certain situations, like last year being called off the field in the ninth inning two or three times when you're

out pitching and when her lung's collapsed, it was difficult," he said.

Clemens said his greatest fear was that he wouldn't see his mother, Bess, again. And he was tormented by the conflict between his responsibilities to the Red Sox and his desire to be with his mom.

"I don't think it has anything to do with being a man, I just thought I was stronger than that," he said. "My skin's thick, I know that, that's the way I was taught to be. But I wasn't able to deal with that, mainly because I didn't know about the disease and I thought I probably wouldn't see her."

"I cried a lot. It bothered me, it hurt. I wasn't aware, I didn't

know. And I thought that I was going to be here at my job."

He spent much of the off-season with his mom and with doctors, finding out about emphysema and its effects. He still has trouble understanding how anyone can smoke cigarettes, as his mother did for years.

"I talked to a lot of doctors to get information. I knew where I needed to go to get over it and I did that," he said. "I got the answers, I got the questions. I got home and talked to Mom and got to see it first-hand."

"I think I'm the one that's doing better, because now I understand it."

Clemens, 31, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, was 11-14 last season.

US hockey team looking to upset top-seeded Fins

by Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway -- And now on to the medals round: It's the Americans against Finland, worst record against best, scrappy against powerful, long shot against favorite.

Do you believe in ... Oh, never mind.

The U.S. hockey team isn't thinking about any gold-medal miracle. It just wants to stay alive after qualifying Monday night to play a team that has scored 25 goals in the Olympics and allowed only four.

"It's a little bit of a David and Goliath story," U.S. coach Tim Taylor said of Wednesday's quarterfinal game after a 7-1 victory over Italy.

At least judges won't decide the outcome. Ice dancing legends Torvill and Dean thought they'd won their event Monday night with a trick-filled ballroom dancing routine, and so did the cheering crowd. But the judges gave the gold to a couple of Russian rock 'n' rollers instead.

"We're younger, it's a new style, it's more fast," said Evgeny Platov, 26. Oksana Gritschuk, 22, and Platov edged countrymen Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin for the title. The people's champions --

1984 gold medalists Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain -- were third.

The United States (1-1-3) enters the hockey quarterfinals as the only team not to have won at least three games. Finland has won all five of its games, including a 5-0 humiliation of Russia.

It's hard to believe the Finns were seeded seventh to the Americans' sixth. The U.S. side is talking like the little engine that thought it could.

"We played Finland in the Izvestia [Cup] in December and beat them," said David Roberts, who scored one of five U.S. goals in the first period against Italy. "Every team is beatable."

A U.S. team hasn't lost to Finland at the Olympics since 1964. The biggest win: 4-2 for the gold medal in 1980, year of the Miracle on Ice.

After taking only a bronze, Torvill and Dean regretted coming back to the Olympics with a routine less emotional than the sizzling "Bolero" that earned them a row of perfect 6's a decade ago. But they still thought they should have been scored higher.

The audience agreed, booing and whistling at their less-than-perfect scores and giving them a standing ovation when they came back onto the ice to receive their bronze medals.

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All things seem to change, but Pisanello's and pizza quality remain the same

By Tony Falcone

When Pisanello's opened its doors in Bowling Green, Lyndon Baines Johnson was President, Bowling Green State University had 6,000 students, and the Cleveland Browns had just won an NFL title.

And while much has changed since, the focus of Pisanello's -- quality pizza -- hasn't changed one bit. For Jerry Liss, owner and operator of Pisanello's, pizza has been a way of life.

"The original Pisanello's was at Kent State University," Liss said. "I began working there when I was a student in the 1960s. I went from driver to kitchen to manager."

The original owner of the pizzeria, Ronald Pisanello, sold the Pisanello name and recipes to Liss in 1964. Liss decided to expand to Bowling Green.

"Bowling Green seemed like a wonderful place to start," Liss said. "When I came here, Harshman and Kreischer Quads had just been finished, and we were one of only three pizza shops."

Because of his success in Bowling Green, Liss has been able to expand to an additional 29 locations. But according to Hob Zepher, manager at Pisanello's, Bowling Green, this town remains special.

"We have made ourselves a part of the community," Zepher said. "Bowling Green is the home base for the chain. All of our products are developed here. We love Bowling Green."

Apparently, the feeling is mutual. Other than Fact Line and Time and Temperature, Pisanello's is the most often called number in Bowling Green.

"Let's face it, Bowling Green has more pizzerias per capita than anywhere in the country," Liss said. "We have great respect for all of our competitors."



PHOTO Teresa Thomas

Pisanello's owner Jerry Liss (left) and BG manager Hob Zepher have worked hard to make Pisanello's a part of the community.

Everybody has a great product. But we do strive to be number one."

It has taken Liss years to develop his sauce, dough and cheese blend.

"When you bite into a pizza, you want to taste a combination of flavors," Liss said. "No one item should stand out. Every flavor should enhance the other."

Over the years, Liss has become an innovator in the pizza business.

"Years ago, the owner of Domino's and I developed the pizza delivery bag," Liss said. "We also traveled to New York City and brought the pizza screen to the Midwest."

According to Zepher, it is this type of drive and determination that has set Liss and Pisanello's apart from all the rest.

"Jerry has tremendous drive and determination," he said. "He is a perfectionist. He has a propensity for getting things done."

According to Liss, the business couldn't survive without Zepher.

"Hob gets along with every-

one," he said. "Our employees would do anything for him. Although he is quiet, he is competitive, and he gets things done."

Both enjoy the college environment.

"The campus is a tremendous concentration of people," Liss said. "It is a constant market. College students also make excellent employees."

"Our business is related to the campus," Zepher said. "We know, for example, that when it is homecoming, we are going to be busy. Every new year, no matter how old I get, I feel like a college freshman."

Pisanello's is open 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays.

"I get satisfaction from the respect I receive from other operators," Liss said. "I wouldn't trade my career for anything."

"I feel like we are one big, happy family here," Zepher said. "This really is a family enterprise."

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CAMPUS EVENTS

**** WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS ****
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in 102 BA. Mary Ann Mucklosky will discuss Public Relations.
**** WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS ****

Advertising Club Meeting
Weds., February 23rd, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor McFall Center
Speaker: Nancy Rossnagel
Formal Meeting
Everyone Welcome!

ARE YOU STRESSED? ARE YOU WONDERING HOW YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE IT TO SPRING BREAK? We can help. The Office of Student Activities & Orientation & the SOLD Organization are sponsoring a workshop dealing with "Stress & Strategies in Coping" to be offered on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:00 pm in the Alumni Room of the University Union. Dr. Roman Carek, Director of the Counseling Center, will be the guest speaker. For reservations, please contact the Office of Student Activities at 372-2843.

Attention Wargamers and Roleplayers
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The Honors Student Association now has an opening for Newsletter Chair. If interested, please submit a letter of intent to the Honors Office at 231 Administration Bldg. by 5:00 pm, Monday, March 1.

HSA MEMBERS
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Feb. 26 Lenhart Ballroom. (Peace)

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1. We lost another 48 species due to rainforest destruction.
2. Another 100,000 people starved to death as another 3rd world country's resources were exploited.
3. Things not looking good for the oceans this morning: hazardous waste dumping, medical junk, & waves of garbage. Sorry fishes!
4. Today's air should be unbearable (as usual) due to industry's emissions & fossil fuel burnings.
5. Another Nuclear Power Plant just opened up in another minority community - most residents still unaware.
Just another typical day! Wait - Hold on - There is hope. A group of students are holding a meeting tonight to fight this WAR! **** Get to the E.A.G. (Environmental Action Group) meeting tonight at 9:00 pm in 1003 BA and join the fight! Our children are pleading for us to stop this MADNESS.

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*** BG NEWS * TRICIA VANNI * BG NEWS ***
Great selling this week, Tricia! Your hard work is appreciated by all! You are simply amazing!

*** Dee Gee * Dee Gee * Dee Gee ***
Congratulations to the Delta Gamma Lip Sync team of Jen Ross, Julie Brown, Elizabeth Guckenberger, Kelly Walker, & Cassidy Bernhard on their first place win at AOTT Lip Sync.

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Cheri-
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Love ya,
Julie & Brian

DEADLINE FOR BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS is Feb. 25.

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Delta Zeta-Open Rush-Delta Zeta
Who: All women interested in sharing the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.
What: Fox Fest - (50210 & Melrose Place)
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Comedian Sky Sands is coming Feb 24 at 8pm to the Grand Ballroom in the Union. Seen on Cinemax & Showtime! No racial/sexual humor involved. Call 2-7164 or 2-2343 for details!
Free! Comedy! Free!

How does National Health Care Reform affect you?
Find out at a panel on National Health Care Reform

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8:00pm 1007 BA

Panel members include:
Cliff Eastman, General Manager, Aetna Health Plan.
Michael Measley, Administrator, Wood County Hosp.
Marni Pahl, Planned Parenthood
and others in related health care fields...

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Get excited! It's a sisterhood at the BG basketball game. Wear your letters & don't miss it. Be at the house at 8:00 pm. Go Julie & Kimi Gooo BG!!!

It's almost here at BG.
The senior surprise of KKG.
Just 4 more days, it's gonna be great.
Saturday night, don't be late!

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate Liel White on her Valentine's Day lavaliering to Dave Hoover of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The sisters of KKG would like to congratulate Laura Noble on her recent lavaliering to Bret Haggy of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Congrats to Julie Scherwin on being elected Secretary/Treasurer of Order of Omega.
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * SAE * KKG
Thanks for your great hospitality at High Society. We all had a wonderful time.
KKG * SAE * KKG

KKG * Alpha Phi * KKG
Thanks to our awesome coaches of Alpha Broomball. We had a blast!!
KKG * Alpha Phi * KKG

NEED THE DOUGH?
Win \$1776 in the Tuition Raffle. Get your tickets in the Union foyer this week for \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

Phi Kappa Tau
Congratulations Mike Skimin on being Phi Tau of the Week. Congratulations also to Brian Harigal, Brother of the Week. And we can't go without saying great job to special events chair Matthew Carter. You did a great job organizing & participating in both philanthropy victories.
AOTT * Phi Tau * Alpha Phi

Political Correctness Forum
Thursday, February 24, 1994, 1007 BAA 8-10 pm. Featuring: Sam Melendez, James Walters, Dr. Steven Ludd, Dr. Richard Zeller, & Dr. Jack Taylor. Sponsored by the National, State, and Community Affairs Committee of USG.

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Theta Chi * Theta Chi * Theta Chi *
Brother of the Week: Yasir Sitabkhin
Cabinet of the Week: Chris Gerbrick
Athlete of the Week: A-Basketball
OX * OX * OX * OX * OX * OX *

Volunteers needed to assist in a phone survey for the Prevention Center Office. For more information, call 372-2130.

XO * CHI OMEGA * XO
Congratulations to Kelly Kreinbringer for being selected as Sister of the Week & also for receiving an internship in Florida.
XO * CHI OMEGA * XO

WANTED

2 Female or Male Roommates Wanted for Summer '94 and possibly Fall '94. 2 BR Apt. - c Furnished, AIR, Lots of room - call Nick 353-0363.

3 SUBLEASES FOR THE SUMMER
3 Bedrooms, One block from Campus
\$150 a month per person, 2 car garage
please call: 353-2333

Musicians - forming all girl band. Need piano player, drummer, 2 violins, 2 guitars, 1 bass, 1 marimba and 2 trumpets. You supply the talent, we will train. 726-8534.

Roommate wanted - Room in two bedroom apt. available Feb. 19 \$200/mo. + \$200 deposit. Call Dan at 354-0122.

HELP WANTED

**** Don't get a job. ****
Next Summer... get a business ***
College Pro Painters is selecting specific students to operate Summer Franchises in the Toledo and Akron areas. Average earning in '93 was \$8,000. No painting experience necessary. If you would rather lead than follow, call us at 1-800-346-4649. You don't have to wait until graduation to become a successful business person.

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Camp Y-Noah - YMCA camp near Akron is looking for counselors, waterfront staff, & specialty staff for summer '94. Call Tina at 353-7815 for further info, or stop & see us at the Summer Job Fair on Tuesday, March 1.

COUNSELORS-INSTRUCTORS needed! 100 positions! Coed summer camp. Pocono Mts.

PA. Good salary/tips! (908) 689-3339.

CRUISE LINE Entry level on board positions avail. summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813) 229-5478.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. U1, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

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EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY - Camp Wayne Boys, NE PA (3 hrs/NYC)-Sports oriented. Counselors/Specialists for all Land/Water Sports, Outdoor Rec, Computers, A&C, Video, Radio. Campus interviews on Tuesday, March 1. Write: 55 Channel Drive, Port Washington NY 11050-2216 or call 1-800-509-2267 or 516-883-3067.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000 plus/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board and other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5544.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
Begin part-time NOW with an opportunity to advance. **SCHOLARSHIPS** available. Gain valuable experience you can use anywhere by developing marketable skills. All majors. Call Wednesday or Thursday before 5:00 for an appointment. 352-6208

Management opportunities. Arthur Victor Painting, Inc. is searching for ambitious students to fill summer management positions throughout the Midwest. Complete training & field support. High income potential. 1-800-775-4745.

Musicians - forming all girl band. Need piano player, drummer, 2 violins, 2 guitars, 1 bass, 1 marimba and 2 trumpets. You supply the talent, we will train. 726-8534.

Now hiring floor walkers for Uptown Downtown Inc. Must apply in person in Downtown between 9-10 pm Monday thru Friday.

Painting Co. seeking summer workers for BG, Perrysburg, & Toledo areas. M.F. must be responsible & hard working. Painting experience preferred, but not required. Reply evenings, ask for Doug at 354-0209.

PUT-IN-BAY summer employment. The Perry Holiday Hotel is seeking employees for all positions. If you are self-motivated, responsible & willing to work for top pay while having a terrific summer, please contact us. Write or call: The Perry Holiday Hotel, P.O. Box 180 Put-In-Bay, OH 43456. 919-938-6601.

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